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THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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90th Anniversary

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER

2
2005

STUDENT SENATE

Voter apathy feared in the fall elections

By DAVID THILL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Twenty-two out of 30 Student Senate positions will be open when it comes time for Eastern students to cast their votes in the fall elections.

Student Body President Ryan Berger is in charge of putting together the elections commission, which is responsible for creating elections, advertising elections, getting students involved in voting and organizing polling places, Berger said.

The elections will be held Dec. 5-6.

Berger said any student can apply to become a senate member if they have a 2.25 GPA and are in "good university standing."

He also said he would encourage any student to apply "who is interested in a leadership position on campus or be part of an organization that can give real-life experiences and extend the learning experience outside the classroom."

Students do not necessarily need to be interested in politics to be a member of Student Senate, Berger said.

"For me, it is politics. I love politics," he said. "But there are a lot of people on Student Senate who don't like politics. You don't necessarily have to be politically minded. You need to be motivated to work for your campus community."

One of the problems that face the fall elections is low voter turnout, Berger said. While around 1,000 students voted in last spring's elections, those numbers are "far less in the fall, maybe half of that," he said.

Students aren't aware the elections are happening, and the executive officers don't run until election in the spring, which means less campaign-

SEE ELECTIONS PAGE 9

Fall election timeline

Nov. 1- Applications for ballot positions made available in the Student Activities Center

Nov. 16- Applications are due by 3 p.m.

Nov. 17- Ballot positions lottery. Results will be posted in the Student Activities Center.

Dec. 5, 6- Election days. Results presented Wednesday night in Arcola-Tuscola Room of Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Dec. 7- New senators sworn in, speaker elections.

Breaking the habit

THE LIFESTYLE OF ABUSING COCAINE

By MEGAN JURINEK
CAMPUS EDITOR

He was desperate for cocaine.

He walked over to a buddy's house, went into his basement and there were six or seven other people there looking for the same thing.

They were all sitting around, waiting patiently.

He was told, "Oh, we got some coming over."

But it was only a little.

Just enough for about a 1-inch line, and the students were going to wait around to do it. That's when he realized that he had to get out of there.

An anonymous Eastern student spoke about when he used cocaine and how it is a relevant and

large problem at Eastern.

Because of confidentiality, the student will be referred to as Matt.

How it all began

Matt was in his mid-20s when he started using the illegal drug.

He is a big guy at 6-feet and 245 pounds.

He said he was never a bad kid and considered himself a good kid who never did anything stupid.

"There was never any pressure," he said. "It was-

n't like the commercials.

"I had been around it for about a month and a half or two and had been offered it before but said 'No,' and it wasn't that big of a deal to me; I just didn't want to do it."

After a long stressful week, an intoxicated Matt, decided to give it a try.

The people who had the cocaine, or "the professionals" as Matt called them, poured the white

Coke on the brain

Data from a 2003 survey showed marijuana and cocaine use is the most prevalent among ages 18 to 25.

Percentage of drug use per age category as of 2003.

Last month:

Marijuana

12-17	7.9%
18-25	17%
26 or older	4.0%

Cocaine

12-17	0.6%
18-25	2.2%
26 or older	0.8%

Last year:

Marijuana

12-17	15.0%
18-25	28.5%
26 or older	6.9%

Cocaine

12-17	1.8%
18-25	6.6%
26 or older	1.9%

Source: SAMHSA, Office of Applied Studies, 2003 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: National Findings, September 2004.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY CARRIE HOLLIS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

FACULTY SENATE

New rules for faculty/student relationships

Student Senate endorses its effort

By SARAH WHITNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

The Faculty Senate went beyond the university's sexual harassment policy at its Tuesday meeting by releasing an ethical statement on its view of faculty-student romantic and sexual relationships.

This is not policy, but a statement, said senate Vice-Chair Jeff Ashley during discussions.

The senate's reasoning was to act preemptively to ensure the academic integrity of the classroom, said Bud Fischer, chair of the faculty-student committee.

The statement says "...the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate strongly discourage consensual romantic and sexual relationships between educators and students while the teacher is the supervisory academic authority."

More on the Web

For a complete text of the Faculty Senate's statement on teacher-student relationships, visit The DEN Online at:

www.thedailyeasternnews.com

It lists three reasons for its stance: a relationship would seriously compromise professional responsibilities, impair the educational environment and give rise to perceptions or charges of unac-

ceptable discrimination.

The senate passed the statement, written by the faculty-student committee, after a few minutes of discussion, which covered primarily the statement's word structure.

The motion passed unanimously. "I'm very happy that it passed," said English professor Ruth Hoberman. "I think it's a positive statement about Eastern faculty that they passed it."

SEE RELATIONSHIPS PAGE 7

TODAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
69 47 Mostly sunny	75 51 Breezy	70 47 Partly cloudy	63 48 Chance of rain	60 46 Chance of rain

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2005

EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations. Subscription price: \$50 per semester, \$30 for summer, \$95 all year. The DEN is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chem. dept. celebrates research

The chemistry department will be holding its fourth annual Undergraduate Research Celebration at 5 p.m. today in Room 3180 in the Physical Science Building and adjoining hallways.

The celebration will include presentations from 12 different research groups, which are comprised of student researchers and faculty research directors. Free pizza and soft drinks will also be provided.

More information is available from Sean Peebles, chair of the undergraduate research committee, who can be reached at 581-2679.

Panel to dissect pre-Frankenstein monsters

Bailey Young, a professor of history, will be the moderator for a panel discussion at 7 p.m. today in the University Ballroom in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The discussion, titled "Monsters

Before Frankenstein, The Medieval Heritage," is part of the Frankenstein: Penetrating the Secrets of Nature series.

Discussions will include "Depictions of Satan in Dante and Chaucer," "The Mouth of Hell and Other Monsters from a Church for the Living Dead in 12th-century France," "J.R.R. Tolkien and the Monsters of Beowulf" and "Sinbad's Internal and External Demons."



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Matt Earl Jones, a senior physical education major, and Eric Basnett, a freshman undecided major, tape the ankle of Darrel Wayne Penrod, a sophomore physical education major, during an intramural football game Tuesday night played on the intramural fields.

COLLEGE & UNIVERSITY NEWS

NIU officials prepare for bird flu

BY SARAH J. AUGUSTINAS

NORTHERN STAR (NORTHERN ILLINOIS U.)

DEKALB — The fear of a world-wide epidemic of the bird flu has risen in recent months, as confirmed cases spring up around the globe.

Beginning in Southeast Asia during 2003, the disease infected most of Asia's poultry population, accounting for the demise of over 150 million birds.

Now considered by the World Health Organization to be "endemic"

— native to a particular region or people — in Indonesia, Vietnam, Cambodia, China and Thailand, the bird flu was confirmed in Russia this July, followed by Turkey and Romania in October.

The concern of the health community is that the virus may mutate into an easily-transferable form, crossing the species gap and infecting humans. This fear has begun to materialize with 100 confirmed human cases, of which more than half have resulted in

death. According to the WHO, "most cases have occurred in previously healthy children and young adults."

Because such an outbreak has never occurred among humans, which would allow immunities to form, the potential impact is vast.

"If this starts to spread in human populations, I don't think any place is necessarily going to be considered safe," said William Oleckno, professor of Allied Health Professions at Northern Illinois University.

WTF?

Man kills buck with bare hands

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENTONVILLE, Ark. — It looked like a crime scene, but no charges will be filed after Wayne Goldsberry killed a buck with his bare hands in his daughter's bedroom. The engagement lasted an exhausting 40 minutes, but Goldsberry finally sub-

dued the five-point whitetail deer that crashed through a bedroom window at his daughter's home Friday.

When it was over, blood splattered the walls and the deer lay on the bedroom floor, its neck broken.

Goldsberry was at his daughter's home when he heard glass breaking. He went back to check on the noise

and found the deer.

"I was standing about like this peeking around the corner when the deer came out of the bedroom," said Goldsberry, demonstrating while peering around his kitchen wall. The deer ran down the hall and into the master bedroom — "jumping back and forth across the bed."

TODAY'S EVENTS

The Wholesome Professor

Noon | Faculty development workshop on reducing stress while providing teaching, research and service. Arcola-Tuscola Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union

Study Abroad

4 p.m. | Informational meeting. Lawson Hall basement

Chemistry Celebration

5 p.m. | Chemistry Department's undergraduate research celebration, Physical Science Building, Room 3180.

The Interview Rap

6 p.m. | Workshop on interviewing styles employers use, Education majors: Buzzard Hall Room 2430; Science majors: Career Services, Room 1301.

Close Up

7 p.m. | 1990 film; part of world cinema film series, Coleman Hall, Room 1781.

Student Senate

7 p.m. | Weekly meeting. See story on page 3, Arcola-Tuscola Room, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

ONLINE POLL

This week we ask our readers "What sport will you be watching now that baseball season is over?"

- A) The Eastern football team because it is undefeated in the Ohio Valley Conference.
- B) The Eastern volleyball team because it is hosting the OVC Conference Tournament.
- C) Professional hockey or basketball.
- D) I don't watch sports.

VOTE @ WWW.THEDAILY EASTERNNEWS.COM



EARLY HEADLINES

Listen to "Wake Up Live" with Rob and Jenn Monday through Friday for morning headlines on 88.9 or at weuihitmix.net

CORRECTIONS

In Monday's edition of the Daily Eastern News in the article about the cross-country championships, sophomore Mallory Fellers name was incorrectly spelled. The News regrets this error.



HAVE A SUGGESTION?

If you have any suggestions or ideas for articles you would like to see in The DEN, feel free to contact us at 581-2812 or by e-mail DENeic@gmail.com.

FIND A MISTAKE?

Let us know if you find a factual error in The DEN so we can provide the correct information to other readers. Contact the editor at 581-2812 or DENeic@gmail.com.

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FRANKENSTEIN EXHIBIT

Frankenstein not only monster on campus

Presentation on eating disorders offers information and help for students

BY MAGGIE MOSELEY
STAFF REPORTER

The Booth Library takes the "Frankenstein" theme beyond entertainment with a presentation called "When Food Becomes the Monster."

Karla Kennedy-Hagan, a family consumer sciences professor, spoke to students about the three main eating disorders, how to detect them and the dangers of all eating disorders. The Tuesday afternoon presentation was held at Booth Library in an effort to connect the disorder discussion to the "Frankenstein" exhibit.

Kennedy-Hagan started the presentation by asking students their opinions on normal eating. Students replied with answers varying from "eating when you are hungry" to "not overindulging." Healthy eating is eating three to six meals daily, not being pressured to clear the plate and paying attention to body signals, Kennedy-Hagan said.

Eating disorders are the distorted perception of body image and the irrational fear of being fat with a strong drive to lose weight, Kennedy-Hagan said.

Kennedy-Hagan spoke to students about anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating. Anorexia nervosa is self-imposed starvation. Kennedy-Hagan talked about symptoms such as extreme weight loss, cold intolerance and complaints of bloating and constipation. Bulimia symptoms are tooth damage



JAY GRABIEC/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Karla Kennedy-Hagan informs 15 Eastern students on the dangers of eating disorders in Booth Library. Kennedy-Hagan associated eating disorders with Frankenstein. "Eating disorders are like monsters that take over your whole body," Kennedy-Hagan said.

and decay, swollen glands and throat damage caused by forced vomiting or other "inappropriate compensating behavior" more than two times a week, Kennedy-Hagan said.

"I know someone who is suffering from bulimia, so it is nice to see a scientific side of the disorder," said Nancy Klasen, a senior business management major.

Binge eating is an episode of eating more than what is healthy

without purging the food.

Eastern's Human Health Services offers eating disorder clinics to those who are suffering or know someone who is suffering from an eating disorder.

"I am glad to learn that there is on-campus help for those who are suffering from these disorders on campus," said Cyndi Clement, a senior psychology major.

Student Senate takes stab at fixing advisement

BY DAVID THILL
STUDENT GOVERNMENT EDITOR

Student Senate will vote on legislation aimed at improving Eastern's academic advising system on Wednesday.

Student Senate Speaker Adam Howell said he hopes to see more legislation like that being brought in front of the Student Senate Wednesday night in the form of Senate Resolution 05-06-06.

The resolution, forwarded by the Academic Affairs committee, calls for a standardized advising form for all colleges at Eastern in order to "protect both parties," said Mark Bates, chair of the tuition and fee review committee and member of the academic affairs committee.

"Some departments, your advising is a sticky note," Bates said, noting some advisers make no formal record of an advising session.

"There needs to be accountability on both



ADAM HOWELL
STUDENT SENATE
SPEAKER

accountability for advising sessions.

Howell said he would like to see more legislation of this kind and that this resolution shows a "lot of research, the proper steps were taken."

"The direction being taken in work on university policy is a good one," Howell said. "Each and every member of the (academic affairs) committee signed the resolution. That's a good sign."

However, Student Body President Ryan

Bates said. "There's a lot of he said, she said; this is protection for both."

Bates said one of the problems could come when a student may take the wrong classes and blame an adviser for those mistakes. The proposed form would force both parties to take

Berger said writing legislation is not always the best way to go about solving problems on campus.

"Writing legislation is always the last resort as a solution," Berger said. "Other times, we can find other ways to solve problems students are having. I suppose less legislation could be a good sign that things are getting done without writing legislation."

Howell said he felt otherwise.

"I wholeheartedly disagree," Howell said. "Writing legislation can be a door opener to shed light on problems."

"Sometimes you can't get anything done unless you shed official light on it. Legislation could never be the last resort because sometimes by that time the problem may have gone



RYAN BERGER
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

too far."

Although, Berger said, as long as legislation is properly researched before writing a resolution, there should be no problem with it.

"Of course, I always think more can be done, and we can be doing something more substantial," Berger said. "We could get a 4 percent increase in Eastern's funding, and I would still say we could do more."

Howell agreed, saying he hoped senate members would "strive to achieve more."

"I want an attempt to be productive," Howell said.

And despite low audience attendance at last week's meeting in the University Grand Ballroom, Howell said he thought the senate was moving in the right direction.

"We are just trying to push forward," he said. "We may not have gotten the attendance we wanted, but we still had our meeting. It's a very young senate, and it was a learning experience."

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OPINION

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2005

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COMMENTARY



EVAN HILL
GUEST COLUMNIST

NEW CLOTHES DO NOT MAKE AN EMPEROR

During the weeks leading up to Halloween, much debate and discourse could be heard on Eastern's campus on the subject of prospective costumes for the upcoming holiday.

While tuning in to the odd discussion regarding the merits of various brands and types of fake blood and physical deformity prosthetics, I had an easy time forgetting my woes of the post mid-term research paper orgy and speculation on when my financial aid check would arrive so I could blow it on Jägermeister and new socks.

Instead I began to fantasize about what persona I would rather be than my tired old self.

However, in the wake of Halloween I pondered the escapism of dressing up. Other groups who embrace the custom of dressing up and taking on a new persona, like cosplayers or furies, are often looked down upon and shunned to the margins of social life.

Halloween is wonderful though because not only is dress-up socially acceptable for once, it is actually encouraged.

Everyone pretends to be as big of a freak as they want to be. Is this why everyone dresses up, to have a chance to become something you always wanted to be, but never had the guts for?

I guess this would explain all the people dressed as serial killers and hot porno-nurses.

Personally, my deepest inner desire is to turn into a pumpkin. When I was four years old my mother told me I could not dress up as Cinderella for Halloween, so I figured I could settle for the pumpkin and maybe take Cinderella's whip off some sweet jumps.

I was not surprised Saturday night, when I did not see a lot of doctor costumes or anyone in the guise of a Nobel laureate.

I did however see several people gussied up as meth-heads. Indeed one greasy, longhaired man sported a wife-beater inscribed with "My heart is in Chicago" on one side and "but my meth lab is in Charleston," on the other.

While, the general quality and character of everyone's respective ID left me slightly disappointed, I was more than pleased knowing almost everyone would wake up the following morning or afternoon and would not retain, with the exception of a hangover and some streaks of mascara and fake blood, any of the previous night's characteristics.

We are fortunate Charleston did not wake up Sunday morning a larger population of prostitutes, sumo wrestlers and kegs spliced with human genes. Charleston reportedly retained its population of meth-heads though.

Thus we are reminded it takes a lot more than new clothes, make-up and copping a new attitude to change who we are.

All the Eastern students went back to wearing their spiked belts and eyeliner, so they can be who they really are. Which happen to be just like Billy Joe Armstrong and Avril Lavigne.

They returned to living the authentic punk lifestyle.

Who cares if they don't know what band Joe Strummer was in?

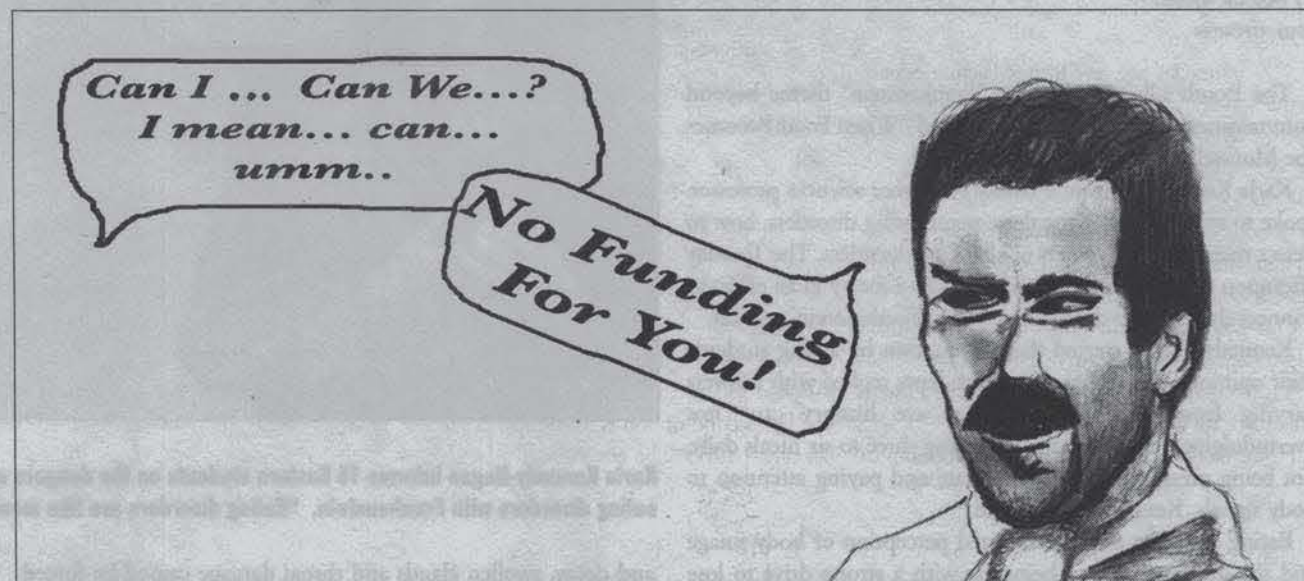
It would be wrong to call them posers; can I not see how authentic they are by the Clash T-shirt they bought at Hot Topic the same weekend as the new Good Charlotte album? Their artfully ripped jeans and narrow black ties have nothing to do with the MTV endorsed popularity of punk at the moment.

While I am glad Halloween costumes do not literally turn people into zombies, after the festivities are over, we need to remember what Chuck Palahniuk so eloquently said.

"Sticking feathers up your butt does not make you a chicken."

Hill, a senior journalism major,
can be reached at evanhill@gmail.com.

EDITORIAL CARTOON BY DAVID HANLEY



EDITORIAL

RSO funding at ELU is MIA

Funding for Registered Student Organizations is a project Student Senate is working toward, but the arrangement will only work if a panel or other method is developed to decide which of Eastern's more than 250 RSOs would receive funding.

Eastern receives no funding at this time for RSOs. This is not a trend in Illinois. Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University and the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign all set aside funds for their on-campus organizations. This has been the case for more than 10 years, Keila Lacy, student vice president for student affairs, told *The Daily Eastern News*.

Western Illinois University, for example, receives more than \$1 million each year to fund approximately 70 registered organizations. This money comes from student fee money. This year, students will pay \$48.60 per semester (for a total of \$97.20 for the entire year). This fee increase regarding RSOs would only be going up by \$2 or \$3 each year, B.J. Dunne, organization finance officer at Western, told *The Den*.

Obviously Eastern would not be able to afford to fund all 250 RSOs, so supporters would have to come up with a process of choosing which groups are most deserving of money. In Western's case organizations seeking funding present their

At issue

The lack of university money going toward Recognized Student Organizations at Eastern.

Our stance

A simple student fee could provide RSOs on campus the money they need to more efficiently run their programs, but consideration needs to be taken into account for which RSOs deserve what money. The fact that the other state schools in Illinois fund their RSO's, prove that this should happen at Eastern as well.

budgets to Dunne, who in turn takes them to the Council on Student Activity Funds. This board makes the ultimate decision on which organizations to fund.

Eastern students who invest the time and energy to participate in RSOs on campus would likely support their groups by giving money through student fees to make them all the better.

By receiving funding, RSOs would be better able to function on campus and in the community and could provide a better service to its members and non-members alike.

It is beneficial for the students that Student Government is seeking out a way to make this funding possible. However, members of Student Government as well as members of the hundreds of RSOs on campus need to understand there is only so much money to go around, and they need to realize it before any legislation is made on this issue.

An arrangement will need to be made to choose a specified number of RSOs to be funded, whether it be a panel or committee dedicated to this cause, in order for the proposed project to work in favor for both the RSOs and students who are providing fee money for funds.

*The editorial is the majority opinion of
The Daily Eastern News editorial board.*

YOUR TURN: LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LIBRARY'S EXHIBIT DESERVES MORE RESPECT

I strongly object to the negative slant adopted by *The Daily Eastern News* in its coverage (Wednesday, Oct. 26) of the Frankenstein exhibit.

Dean Allen Lanham and his staff deserve appreciation and support from the entire campus community for successfully obtaining the exhibit, and for their devoted and creative efforts to bring the "Creature" and his cultural context alive for us in the early years of the 21st century.

They have drawn attention to the variety of events offered over several weeks by posters displayed all over campus, electronic media and a spiffy color booklet easily available to anyone who takes the trouble to ask for it.

I have no doubt there are some students who are ignorant of these efforts, and — once informed — remain indifferent. But this is neither headline news, nor does it deserve the emphasis you have chosen to give it. *The Daily Eastern News* ought to be making more effort to help students understand how remarkable it was for a young woman the age

of our sophomores to write a book that changed the perception of Western (and later world) civilization.

Why not interview Dean Lanham or others involved in the planning of this exhibit? They are providing us all with a wonderful opportunity to learn something new, which of course requires some effort on our parts (it always does, and a good thing).

Let us take advantage and thank them.

BAILEY K. YOUNG
HISTORY PROFESSOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR: *The Daily Eastern News* accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues. They should be less than 250 words and include the authors' name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed. We reserve the right to edit letters for length. Letters can be sent to *The Daily Eastern News* at 1811 Buzzard Hall, Charleston IL 61920; faxed to 217-581-2923; or e-mailed to DENeic@gmail.com.

PACK YOUR BAGS

Europe is most popular study abroad destination

By SARAH WHITNEY
ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Europe is the most popular destination for study abroad students.

This is one of the few things Faculty Senate learned today at its meeting. Director of Study Abroad Wendy Williamson gave a Power Point presentation about Eastern's Study Abroad Program.

"I anticipate that Europe will always be the highest destination, but I'm working towards more balance," Williamson said.

One way she said she hopes to accomplish this is by offering trips to more diverse locations. This year the program does not offer trips, that Eastern will accept for academic credit, to Asia.

However, there are two study abroad options. A student can travel individually, study at a foreign school and receive actual Eastern credit—not transfer credit. The school must be approved by the chair as having an academically comparable

Faculty-led

- ◆ 181 students participated
- ◆ Italy most popular country (less than 50 students)
- ◆ Netherlands second most popular country
- ◆ No representation in Asia or Japan

program to that of Eastern's. The most popular destination for this option is the United Kingdom, Williamson said.

The second option is that students can go on a faculty-led trip. The trip normally lasts for a few weeks over spring or summer break and is less expensive.

Italy is the most popular destination for faculty-led trips, Williamson said.

Not Faculty-led

- ◆ 59 students participated
- ◆ United Kingdom most popular country (13 students)
- ◆ Spain second most popular country (10 students)
- ◆ No representation in Asia, Africa and North America

In the past year, 241 students, or 2 percent, of Eastern's student population have studied abroad.

"The whole point of study abroad is to allow students to go beyond what we can offer them," Williamson said. "We need to take study abroad and integrate it into the curriculum."

Williamson is trying to meet with the department deans to make this happen.

"Even in areas where the curriculum is very strict, we can find ways to make room for study abroad," she said.

When she started as director, five months ago, Williamson said she felt Eastern's program was missing several components needed to have a strong study abroad program.

"I think as a whole, I don't think it was viewed as an education program that fits into a student's (curriculum)," she said.

What Williamson stressed during her presentation is that if study abroad is going to continue to grow on campus, in accordance with Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs' fifth initiative he announced at the faculty luncheon Aug. 31, then departments need to incorporate study abroad into their curriculums.

"Get serious about it," said Robert Augustine, dean of the graduate school. He suggested that departments could build a semester into their curriculum when seniors could study abroad in place of taking extra electives on campus.

New property annexed into City of Charleston

By ERIN MILLER
CITY EDITOR

Charleston City Council members voted Tuesday night to approve the annexation of property on 18th Street.

Reginald Phillips, who owns Unique Home Properties, would like to eventually build a two-story apartment complex on the land.

By annexing the land, council members voted to make the land a part of the city.

Before the last city council meeting, a public hearing was held to give residents the opportunity to voice their concerns.

Phillips agreed to lower his zoning request from R4 zoning to R3 zoning, which is more consistent with the buildings surrounding the property.

R4 zoning permits the construction of taller buildings, while R3 zoning includes two-story structures.

Mayor John Inyart said it could take several years for things to be finalized so construction can begin.

Motor fuel tax funds will be used to resurface Fourth Street from Polk to Lincoln avenues and from Second to Sixth streets on Buchanan Avenue.

The project, which will begin as

soon as possible, will cost the city approximately \$58,000.

Portions of sidewalks will also be improved next spring using approximately \$145,400 of motor fuel tax funds.

City council members agreed to table the issue of participating in the Coles County Solid Waste Management Agency until their next meeting.

Inyart said council members would still like additional information about the agency.

He said they would also like to wait until all city council members are present so they can discuss the item.

Council members approved Charleston's participation in the State of Illinois Federal Surplus Program.

This program allows the city to purchase items such as equipment and vehicles from the government.

Four raffle permits will also be approved during this week's city council meeting.



MAYOR JOHN INYART

Workshop urges students not to take Web sites at their face value

By AMANDA RHODES
STAFF REPORTER

Facebook.com is the new thing for college students in the way of networking Web sites, but it is not completely innocent.

A life skills workshop on Facebook on Tuesday night in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union showed students the unseen side of Facebook. Mike Tozer, an Eastern counselor, was the presenter for this workshop.

"Students are more vulnerable than you think being on Facebook," he said.

Tozer focused on how a lot of college students put their personal information on Facebook without realizing that they are putting their safety at risk.

When people put all of their personal information on the Web site, it may give the wrong people, such as sexual predators or stalkers, the opportunity to get information that they want.

"The more information you put about yourself out there, the more vulnerable you become," Tozer said.

He told students that not only Facebook, but also instant messaging and chat rooms could be a problem. When students talk to strangers on the Internet, Tozer said, they do not know who they



ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern counselor Mike Tozer lectures during a lifeskills workshop about how to protect yourself and your identity on the popular website Facebook in the Sullivan Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Tuesday evening.

really are, because they can be lying.

Tozer also spoke about how easy it is for anyone to get an e-mail account and get onto Facebook. A person can get information off Facebook and go online to find out more about students on Web sites such as www.411.com.

Some precautions can be taken, however. Tozer suggested not to give out information to people that are unfamiliar, watch using real names or nicknames, be cautious of meeting people and bring a friend along to meet someone from the Internet.

This workshop proved to be informative to those who attended on the things that college students assume are innocent.

"It gave me something to think about, with my information and profile being on the Internet," said freshman Catelyn Genenbacher.

Liz Hood, a freshman English major, said she thought the workshop was interesting.

"It helped create awareness about how Facebook is more than a social fad," she said.

Fall Education Job Fair

November 9, 2005

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SHOWTIMES FOR OCT 31-NOV 3

WALLACE & GROMIT(G) DAILY 6:45

FLIGHTPLAN(PG13) DAILY 7:00

SHOWPLACE

OFF ROUTE 16, EAST OF I-57 BY CARLE CLING
MATTOON — 1-800-FANDANGO 1573#

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SHOWTIMES FOR OCT 31- NOV 3

SAW II(R) 5:00 7:20 10:10

LEGEND OF ZORRO(PG13) 4:00 6:50 9:50

PRIME(PG13) 4:15 7:00 9:45

STAY(R) 5:20 7:50 10:20

DREAMER(PG) 4:50 7:40 10:05

NORTH COUNTY(R) 3:50 6:40 9:30

HISTORY OF VIOLENCE(R) 5:30 8:00 10:30

DOOM(R) 4:30 7:10 9:40

ELIZABETHTOWN(PG13) 4:40 8:10

THE FOG(PG13) 5:10 7:30 10:00

BUY TICKETS ONLINE AT FANDANGO.COM

Police say Halloween was ‘pretty quiet’

By BRIAN GARTLAN
CITY REPORTER

Smurfs, baseball players and George Constanza walked the streets of Charleston in celebration of Halloween last weekend. Though people were out and the bars were full, Charleston Police Department's Deputy Police Chief Dave Chambers was impressed with students' overall behavior during the weekend. "It was pretty quiet," Chambers said.

There was one occurrence outside of Jimmy John's, said Officer Chad Reed, of the Charleston Police Department.

Reed, who is the late-night shift commander, said there was a fight outside of the restaurant early Sunday morning, which

led to two female arrests.

The Uptowner and The Panther Paw Bar and Grill, both celebrated the holiday with costume parties.

"Halloween is always a big deal for us," said Fred Hudson, general manager at The Uptowner.

Cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 were given to the two best costumes based on audience response, he said.

A duo dressed up as 'Jaeger Bombers' received positive reaction from the audience, which provided them with a first-place victory.

Dave Heidemann, a manager at The Panther Paw Bar and Grill, said the bar prepared by stocking the coolers to capacity. He said the bar had a costume party on both Saturday and

Monday nights.

The bar gave out cash prizes to the funniest, sexiest and best costumes.

Ozzie Guillen and Jerry Reinsdorf, who appeared as a team, won the best costumes.

Heidemann said he saw a lot of people dressed up as referees and police officers.

Along with the party at The Uptowner, two bands were featured this weekend.

Star Runner, a band from Iowa City, Iowa, and Rum Runners, a reggae band from Carbondale, both performed.

"It is always busy when we have bands play here," Hudson said.

Tension mounts in Paris suburbs as police jail 13 in riots

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Tension mounted Tuesday in the troubled suburbs of Paris, after angry youths torched cars, garbage bins and even a primary school in rioting that highlights the division between France's big cities and their poor satellites, where unemployment soars and disenchantment thrives.

Officials in Paris and the northeastern suburb of Clichy-sous-Bois, where the accidental deaths of two teenagers triggered the riots that began Thursday, worked to prevent a sixth night of violence.

Police said 19 people were detained late Monday and early Tuesday in Clichy-sous-Bois and three other suburbs, and 13 remained jailed. A total of 68 cars were torched in several suburbs, LCI television reported, while police said 21 cars — two of them police vehicles — were set on fire in Clichy-sous-Bois.

The mayor of Sevran said youths set two rooms of a primary school on fire, along with

several cars. Police said three officers were slightly injured.

"These acts have a direct link to the events in Clichy-sous-Bois," Sevran Mayor Stephane Gatignon said in a statement.

Suburbs that ring France's big cities, home to immigrant communities often from Muslim North Africa, suffer soaring unemployment and discrimination. Disenchantment and anger thrive in the tall cinderblock towers that make up the projects.

Besides Clichy-sous-Bois and Sevran, violence also erupted in Aulnay-sous-bois and Bondy, police said.

The troubles were triggered by the deaths of two teenagers electrocuted in a power substation where they hid to escape police they thought were chasing them. A third was injured but survived. Officials have said police were not pursuing the boys, aged 15 and 17.

Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin met Tuesday with the victims' parents, who a day earlier refused an invitation to meet with Interior Minister Nicolas Sarkozy — increas-

ingly blamed for fanning anger with his tough talk and tactics.

"The prime minister expressed his will to avoid misunderstandings that could lead to new clashes," his office said. Meanwhile, the interior minister was presiding over a late-night meeting Tuesday on establishing dialogue to find "concrete solutions" to the problems in Clichy-sous-Bois, the prime minister's office said.

In Clichy-sous-Bois, the head of the Paris mosque, Dalil Boubakeur visited Muslim leaders but was forced to leave abruptly after his car was pelted with stones, LCI reported. Local Muslim leaders worked to restore calm to the town, where a tear gas grenade landed in the mosque on Sunday, further fanning anger. It was unclear who threw the tear gas.

A growing number of politicians and anti-racism groups accused Sarkozy of inflaming tensions.

On Monday, Sarkozy ordered an increase in police in difficult neighborhoods and undercover agents to identify troublemakers, who

he called "scum" and "riffraff."

Even within the conservative government, there were critics.

Such "warlike" words will not bring calm, Equal Opportunities Minister Azouz Begag said in an interview published in the daily Liberation newspaper.

He told the paper that he "contests this method of becoming submerged by imprecise, warlike semantics."

While re-establishing order demands firmness, it is in "fighting the discrimination that victimizes youths that order is re-established, the order of equality," said Begag, who was raised in a low-income suburb of Lyon.

The president of SOS-Racism, an anti-racism group, called Tuesday for a "massive investment plan" to for the suburbs.

"The police response alone ... is not at all adequate," Dominique Sopo said on France-Info radio, calling for a "real policy of breaking the ghettos." Funds must go not only to building, but also to caring for the people via local associations, he said.

NOVEMBER

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

30

31

1

2
"Interview Rap"
Education
Buzzard 2430
6pm
Science
Career Services
6pm

3
Resume Blitz
Career Services
3 - 6pm
"On the Road"
Klehm Hall
9am - 2pm

4

5

6

7
Resume Blitz
Quick critique
for Fair
Career Services
3 - 6pm

8

9
FALL
EDUCATION
JOB FAIR
Union Ballroom
9am - 1pm

10

11

12

13

14

15
Resumania
quick critiques
Career Services
1pm - 4pm

16

17
Resumania
quick critiques
Career Services
1pm - 4pm

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24
HAPPY
THANKS
GIVING

25

26

Bush picks FDIC chair to oversee Gulf Coast recovery

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. was assigned by the Bush administration on Tuesday to oversee the federal government's disaster recovery efforts on the Gulf Coast.

Donald Powell, 64, a wealthy contributor to President Bush's presidential campaign, will be in charge of coordinating long-term plans to rebuild the states hit by hurricanes Katrina and Rita in late summer. The sluggish federal response to Katrina, the first and most damaging of the two, has been widely criticized.

Powell will be the administration's point man for dealing with Congress, state and local governments, and private businesses on relief efforts.

Oil industry executives will be asked to justify profits at Senate hearing

WASHINGTON — Top executives of three major oil companies will be asked by senators next week why some of their industry's estimated \$96 billion in record profits this year shouldn't be used to help people having trouble paying their energy bills.

Lee Raymond, chairman of Exxon Mobil Corp., Jim Mulva, chief executive of ConocoPhillips, and John Hofmeister, president of the U.S. unit of Royal Dutch Shell PLC, will be among the industry executives to be questioned at a Senate hearing, according to congressional and industry officials.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because a final list of witnesses yet to be completed. The three companies together earned more than \$22 billion during the July-September quarter this year when crude oil prices soared briefly to \$70 a barrel and motorists were paying well over

NATIONAL BRIEFS



\$3 gallon at the pump after Hurricanes Katrina and Rita struck the Gulf Coast.

Transit workers remain on strike until receiving 'acceptable contract'

PHILADELPHIA — Resolute, angry transit workers vowed Tuesday to remain on strike for weeks or even months if they don't get an acceptable contract, a grim prospect for hundreds of thousands of riders forced to find other ways to get around.

City buses, subways and trolleys were idle for a second day as employees of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority walked picket lines and settled in for what some predicted would be an extended work stoppage.

Contract talks between SEPTA and the Transport Workers Union were to resume Tuesday night. Talks had stopped Sunday night, and about 5,300 union members walked off the job for the first time since 1998.

Rumsfeld hints at increased forces in Iraq, defends restricting U.N.

WASHINGTON — Coming off one of the deadliest months for American troops, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld indicated Tuesday that the number of U.S. forces in Iraq could rise temporarily as Iraqis prepare to vote in mid-December parliamentary elections.

"We have had a pattern of increasing the number of coalition forces during periods when there was an expectation that the insurgents and terrorists would like to try to disrupt the political process," Rumsfeld told Pentagon reporters.

Chicago: medical tests falsified

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — City of Chicago officials on Tuesday accused a doctor and his health-testing company of falsifying the results of physical examinations for city employees by not having the tests reviewed by outside experts as required.

Approximately 15,000 city employees — the city employs 37,000 — have had physical exams or drug tests performed by U.S. Occupational Health Inc., said Ron Huberman, Mayor Richard Daley's chief of staff.

Among those are the city's firefighters and police officers, who because of the stressful and physically demanding nature of their jobs, undergo cardiology and pulmonary tests

before joining their departments.

Medical experts will begin reviewing the files of city employees this week, and firefighters and members of the police department's SWAT and dive team will be the first to be retested, Huberman said.

A review of employees who have died on the job has not turned up any ties to the false exams, Huberman said, but he cautioned the investigation was still underway.

The city, which has paid U.S. Occupational Health \$3 million since 1999, plans to file a lawsuit by the end of the week against the company and its president, Dr. Barry Fischer, for fraud, breach of contract and violating the city's false claims ordinance, city officials said.

Studies show faster benefits for women with cervical cancer

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Low-income American women and women in developing countries who are tested for cervical cancer could benefit from faster, more aggressive treatment, two studies suggest.

Some of those women would be treated unnecessarily, but some experts believe the trade-off might save lives in impoverished countries where women often die from a cancer that can be treated if caught early.

"We may have to decide what's feasible, what we can afford and what's the best care for different groups," said University of California, Irvine, researcher Dr. Wendy Brewster, co-author of one of the studies. Both studies appear in


Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Cervical cancer is preventable and mostly afflicts the world's poorest women. Eighty percent of the 230,000 cervical cancer deaths worldwide each year are in developing countries, according to the International Agency for Research on Cancer. In the United States, black and Hispanic women have the highest death rates for cervical cancer.

Many women in affluent countries get screened annually with a Pap smear, a test in which cells are scraped from the cervix and examined under a microscope in a lab. If the test is abnormal, the patient is called back for a biopsy. If the biopsy shows signs of cancer, the woman and her doctor discuss treatment choices.

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12/9

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11/4

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11/4

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The New York Times
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0921

ACROSS

1 Ump's call

5 Like some committees

10 White-bearded type

14 Rectangular cereal

15 Papal topper

16 Run perfectly

17 Eastern nurse

18 Overthrow, say

19 Prelude to a solution

20 Marinated dish

22 Gainsays

24 Eleanor's follower as first lady

25 Sing-along, of sorts

26 Group in power

29 Alpaca's relative

30 Banded stone

31 "Yikes!"

32 TV's Arthur

35 20-, 25-, 45- and 50-Across, in a way

39 Suffix with cannon

40 Bowling green, e.g.

41 "Maria _____" (1940's hit)

42 They form bonds

44 Unjust accusation

45 Flower-arranging art

48 Shia, e.g.

49 Some back-and-forth, briefly

50 Variety of pinball

54 Stadium section

55 Baker of song

57 _____ Cooper (popular car)

58 Flock members

59 Clan symbol

60 Compound with a hydroxyl group

61 It's typically thrown eight feet

62 Dodge

63 Like a Playboy Playmate

DOWN

1 "Scram!"

2 Sighed words

3 Cold feet, so to speak

4 Prime bit of trial evidence

5 Drill directive

6 Daggers

7 Mata _____ (spy)

8 _____ y Plata (Montana's motto)

9 Spice in Indian cuisine

10 _____ column

11 Part of a TV transmission

12 Rosetta Stone language

13 Demagnetize, maybe

21 Aden's land

23 Palindromic preposition

25 "Funny Girl" director Garson _____

26 Big Indian

27 "Omigosh!"

28 Be slack-jawed

29 Tobacco units

31 2003 Afghani film that won a Golden Globe for Best Foreign Language Film

32 Uncle Remus title

33 European erupter

34 P.D.Q. _____

36 Stretch out

37 Source of some brandy

38 Yesteryear

42 Best qualified

43 Eastern "way"

44 Turned into

45 Putzed around

46 Plains Indian

47 All fired up

48 Too full

50 Gyro holder

51 Shortest iron, in golf

52 James _____ Polk

53 Like olives or peanuts

56 Natl. Adoption Mo.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	U	N	T	B	A	S	S	Y	A	W	N	S
S	N	E	E	A	R	L	O	E	T	H	O	S
T	R	A	P	I	C	E	R	S	H	A	R	E
H	E	R	E	S	T	H	E	R	E	M	O	T
M	A	B	E	L	T	O	Y	S	S	T	S	
A	L	Y	A	H	S	W	E	B	N	U	N	
				E	M	B	E	D	A	L	E	R
I	L	L	M	O	W	T	H	E	L	A	W	N
S	N	A	K	E	S	U	R	L	Y			
I	S	R		R	O		B	A	A	L	B	J
R	U	G	S		R	O	T		S	P	I	R
L	E	T	S	G	O	O	U	T	T	O	E	A
H	A	S	A	T		D	A	R	E	P	S	I
I	T	S	M	E		E	D	I	T	U	T	N
S	E	E	P	S		N	Y	S	E	P	O	S

CAMPUS CLIPS

School of Family and Consumer Science. Annual Graduate Recruitment Event. Interested in Graduate School? M.S. in FCS, M.S. in FCS Dietetics, M.A. in Gerontology and Graduate Assistant information will be discussed. Tuesday November 8, 3:30-4:30pm, Klehm Hall 1418.

COCAINE:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

powder on the table and chopped it up with a credit card.

Matt then rolled up a dollar bill and snorted the line, which was approximately an inch and a half long and the width of a straw.

"It wasn't hard to do," Matt said. "It went right up."

"It hit me," he said. "Your eyes kind of get wide, your brain gets turned on and you sober up."

When you get on this you think and talk a lot and everything's at a faster pace," he said.

"You really just get wacko if you are drunk, too, like jumping on cars, finding things, fighting and finding yourself in really weird situations and not knowing why you are doing it."

The next thing that entered his mind was "more."

"We eventually went out and wound up calling people to see who had more," he said.

"After the first (line), did a couple more. I couldn't even tell you where we went after that."

Cocaine is a stimulant that gives people a feeling of euphoria, said Jerry Esker, director of the pharmacy at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

The short-term effects of the drug include increased heart rate, raised blood pressure, nasal constriction and chest pains.

Cocaine also causes a lack of appetite, which causes users to lose weight, Esker said.

Long-term use of cocaine can cause serious problems to the body, including heart disease, stroke, seizure and increased chest pain, he said.

Esker said people continue to use the drug to recreate the initial high, but "they never quite get it back."

It's not easy to tell when someone is using cocaine, or are under the influence, he said.

"Unless you know someone very well," he said. "Typically you are not able to tell."

ELECTIONS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing, Berger said.

He said, in order to change that, students need to be made aware there is an election going on.

"The election is only as big as the students make it," Berger said. "It could be possible that people get organized and it could be a big election. But I have never seen one (in the fall)."

Berger said, though, that if senate seats do become more competitive, senate members are going to have to figure out why they want to be a senate member and what they want to do once they are in office.

Basically, senate members will need to be more topically minded, he said.

RELATIONSHIP:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hoberman wrote a letter to the senate last week supporting the statement. In her letter, she outlined its benefits and showed how other universities have adopted similar statements.

This is the first statement to be released of its kind at Eastern, Fischer said.

"(The faculty-student committee) never had anybody ask for it," he said. "We

had seen it in the Chronicle of Higher Education and other universities. We thought it was in our best interest to go ahead and put into place as a good ethical statement."

After the statement passed, the senate passed a second motion to forward the statement to President Lou Hencken and request him to forward it to other appropriate parties to view.

"This is for our faculty, and now we're going to pass it on to the president and have him view and see if the statement is appropriate for the rest of the institution," Fischer said.

Both the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate endorse the statement. By forwarding it to the President's Office, other campus community members, such as the administration, will have the option of including their opinions.

"I'm just happy to see that my sense of the faculty/student relationship re-enforced by my colleagues," Hoberman said. "I think we at Eastern care a lot about teaching, and this is a statement that shows that we care about the integrity of the student/teacher relationship."

Faculty Senate's Ethical Policy

◆Who: Faculty senate and student senate

◆What: Statement discouraging romantic relationships between faculty and students

◆Why: To act preemptively to preserve academic integrity in the classroom

The Problem

Cocaine is perceived as an underground issue on and off Eastern's campus.

However, it is not the easiest drug to catch someone doing.

"We don't get students referred here for disciplinary action because it's hard to catch them," said Keith Kohanzo, director of judicial affairs.

Last year, judicial affairs dealt with one case involving hard drugs such as cocaine, Kohanzo said.

The student, who was found with cocaine on him, was expelled.

"The circumstances were clear that he was giving it to others," he said. "It's a very serious violation of the Student Conduct Code."

In a study done last spring at Eastern, approximately 3.2 percent of surveyed students have used cocaine, said Deanna Cappetto, substance abuse education coordinator of the Health Education Resource Center.

"It can break you. It's not going to help you do anything, and in the grand scheme of things, it's not going to do anything for you."

"So while it does exist here, it is not a significant problem like marijuana or alcohol abuse," she said. "Don't get me wrong, cocaine is a serious drug and the use is a serious problem, but a very small percentage of students dabble in it."

Matt said it's a big college trend.

"Everything is just a phone call away here," he said. "If I wanted to do it now, I could in two minutes. People have money and they want to party; it's something different, and they are away from home."

Jeff Endsly, an inspector at the Eastern Central Illinois Drug Task Force, said he doesn't believe there is a cocaine problem at Eastern.

"I'm sure cocaine is on campus," he said. "But there's nothing that leads me to believe that it's getting worse."

Endsly said he made a couple of arrests pertaining to cocaine during the last couple of years.

Recovering and Facing Facts

After doing a number of lines that first night, Matt wandered home at 5 or 6 in the morning.

The next day, Matt received phone calls from those he tried to get more cocaine from the night before.

"They were asking me what the hell I was doing and what was I thinking," Matt said. "I felt real bad that next morning. I didn't feel guilty, but I knew I stepped over a boundary that I knew I said I would never do."

During the first semester of his junior year, Matt used cocaine once every couple of weeks, but he lessened the habit during the summer, doing it twice when he thought he needed a break.

But his senior year, he said they (the group of about eight regular users) started "rocking and rolling" with snorting. It started out as a weekend thing.

Then it became an "every Thursday thing," and then a Wednesday thing and then Tuesday.

Matt said he knows there are a lot of students who do or have done cocaine.

"Most people think about it as confined to the Greek community, but there are just as many other students that do it."

Rates of cocaine use by college students have varied over the past 10 years from a low of 2 percent in 1994 to a high of 5.4 percent in 2003, according to a survey compiled at the University of Michigan.

"We've not seen anything on campus," said University Police Chief Adam Due. "We are not aware of any incidence (of cocaine usage) in recent months."

Due said he has heard from the Drug Task Force that there is a decrease in methamphetamine and an increase of cocaine usage within Coles County, but he doesn't believe it is a problem on campus.

Students caught using or holding drugs will face criminal charges, and the case will be sent to judicial affairs, Due said.

Getting the 'Fickle' Group Together

Matt said using the drug gave him a good glimpse of how social circles work.

They are "fickle," he said.

"After you say you are not doing it anymore, you end up not calling a lot of people because when you do it you surround yourself with a lot of people that do it and people who can get you it. I always knew that I wasn't one of their friends; we were just acquaintances."

Matt doesn't talk to many of the groupies anymore. They have graduated or left school.

He also left behind that way of life. He is graduating this year and said he is just getting too old to live that life.

"I got older and didn't need to do it anymore," he said. "I had my fun and that was it."

However, Matt still has his connections and said the drug is still readily available for students.

"You just have to know who's who."

Living With Decisions

He remembers when people would accuse him of doing cocaine, but he said most of the time he would come clean, admit it and said he felt self conscious about doing it.

"I would have just rather done it with just one of my friends then have everyone know, but people talk and you get pissed when other people find out," he said.

"Even though you know you are not a terrible person for doing it, they might think so."

He remembers having really dark circles under his eyes for a long time because he "just got (his) system so screwed up."

Now Matt has a girlfriend of 10 months, and she asked him not to do it anymore. So he stopped.

However, he thinks his life would have been different if he never started.

"If I didn't do it, I admit it, things probably would have turned out better, but when you are knee deep in it, you just don't care and school becomes secondary and I didn't even think about it," he said.

"I got poor grades and I was like 'Oh, whatever.'"

After spending \$2,500 over the span of a year, Matt has learned the repercussions of the drug through putting his money up his nose and enduring long nights of putting his body "through the ringer."

"It can break you," he said. "It's not going to help you do anything, and in the grand scheme of things, it's not going to do anything for you."

NON SEQUITUR BY WILEY MILLER



BOONDOCKS BY AARON MCGRUDER





ERIC HILTNER/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior wide receiver Ryan Voss runs during one of his five receptions for 62 yards during Saturday's game against Tennessee-Martin. Voss is leading the Panthers in receiving with 23 catches for 371 yards and four touchdowns.

CATCHING ON QUICKLY

Eastern receivers stepping up in last two games

By MATTHEW STEVENS
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday, there were Panther fans that may have forgotten Eastern has playmakers at wide receiver.

However, the Tennessee-Martin defense was reminded, along with every one of the 3,412 fans at O'Brien Stadium, in the 26-7 win Saturday night.

Eastern's first touchdown came on a play-action fake from quarterback Mike Donato to junior Ryan Voss. The Panther signal caller found the Ohio Valley Conference preseason first team all-conference selection for a 27-yard touchdown.

"Ryan has been incredibly unselfish throughout the entire year, and it's nice to see him make plays the last couple of weeks," Eastern offensive coordinator Mark Hutson said.

Voss has found the endzone in four of the last five games, in part because the Punta Gorda, Fla., native is the healthiest he's been all season. Voss currently has 23 catches for 371 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Eastern receiving			
	Rec. yds	Rec.	TDs
Indiana State	12	158	2
Brigham Young	14	126	0
Illinois State	16	163	0
Samford	22	229	2
Southeast Missouri	11	208	1
Eastern Kentucky	5	32	0
Murray State	8	80	1
Tennessee Martin	6	75	1

"Early on in the preseason Ryan was forced to deal with nagging injuries that made it tougher for him to get into a groove," Hutson said.

Voss is such a key for the Panthers' offensive threat because of his 6 foot-4 inch frame that gives him a big height advantage over most cornerbacks in I-AA football. The touchdown Saturday against Tennessee-Martin was a clear example, as Voss went above the undersized defensive back and caught the jump ball thrown by Donato.

"He's a big playmaker simply by his

ability to go get the football from anywhere on the field," Hutson said.

Hutson said Charles Owens had almost turned himself into a forgotten man in the Panthers' offense but showed up in the running game Saturday. The sophomore receiver took three reverse plays for 54 yards including a 24-yarder that set up a field goal early in the first quarter.

"Charles was able to use his speed Saturday on reverses, and we need to get him the ball in ways like that," Hutson said.

Owens did not play in the last two games and did not catch a pass Saturday, but Hutson maintains the sophomore from Winter Haven, Fla., is a big play threat for the Panthers' offense. Owens has 12 catches for 125 yards and 1 touchdown on the season to go along with 68 yards rushing.

Now that Eastern has lost freshman speedster receiver Adam Kesler to a stress fracture, Owens will be counted on to gain lots of yards through designed runs and yards after catch.

"Not many people realize that Charles is second on our team in receptions," Hutson said. "He just hadn't had that breakout game since the Indiana State opener (4 rec., 68 yards and 2 touchdowns)."

Hutson said he credits much of the breakout second half of junior tailback Vincent Webb to the receiving corps' ability to consistently block downfield.

"I've never seen a unit that is able to block like these guys," Hutson said. "They are the best at it that I can remember. This includes guys like Voss, Owens, Justin Duhai and Jermaine Mobley too."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Ohio State trip brings another challenge

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHAMPAIGN — Illinois' trip to meet 12th-ranked Ohio State this week will mark the Illini's third straight game against an opponent that is both ranked and a contender for the Big Ten title.

While that's another major challenge for a team on a six-game losing streak, Illinois coach Ron Zook looks at the game as another chance for his young players to improve.

"We're getting better, but we're getting better against pretty good competition," he said Tuesday.

The Illini have lost 10 straight Big Ten road games going back to the last game of the 2002 season, but they can take some encouragement from history. Illinois has won six of its last eight games in Columbus, Ohio going back to 1988, which was Zook's first season as an assistant to then-Ohio State coach John Cooper.

"When I was there, Illinois won five straight years," Zook said, referring to the Illini streak from 1988-92. "Illinois has done quite well with Ohio State."

Illinois' last trip to Ohio Stadium was a 34-22 victory on Nov. 17, 2001. The teams haven't met since the Buckeyes' national championship season in 2002, when Illinois lost 23-16 in overtime at Champaign's Memorial Stadium.

The Buckeyes enter Saturday's game on a three-game winning streak. They are 4-1 in conference play.

The Illini looked better last week against Wisconsin, rolling up 538 yards of offense in a 41-24 loss. But they still give up too many big plays on defense, Zook said.

And battling the Big Ten's best the past two weeks has helped the Illini improve, said offensive tackle Ryan McDonald.

"The more we play, the more we're learning the game and it will help us out a lot in the future," he said.

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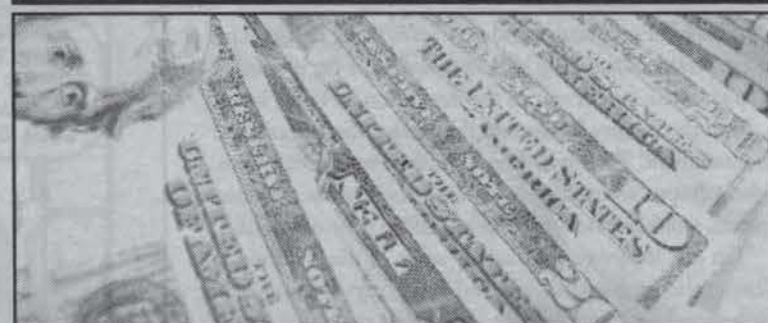
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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Eastern will look to the 'Megans' to lead 2005-06 season

By JOE WALSTAD
STAFF REPORTER

Eastern women's basketball is coming off a season that saw some good and some bad. The Panthers had a winning record at home, but they stumbled to a 10-17 record overall, 3-13 in the OVC.

They lost their leading scorer and rebounder from last season, Pam O'Connor, but they will be returning with talented guard Megan Sparks. Sparks was Eastern's second leading scorer last season and second leading rebounder with 10.2 ppg and 4.8 rpg. Sparks will run the Eastern backcourt this season with another talented Megan, point guard Megan Casad.

These two returning guards will anchor an Eastern team with eight new faces, six freshmen and two transfers from Lake Land Community College.

Amanda Maxedon, a 5-10 guard from Oakland had two stellar seasons before transferring from Lake Land to Eastern. She was a second-team All-American in 2005 and is the career rebounds record holder for her former junior college.

Another new face will be on the bench, new assistant coach Anne O'Neil.

O'Neil, the leader of an Iowa State team that made it to NCAA tourna-



Freshman guard Megan Edwards looks for places to pass the ball while senior guard Megan Sparks defends her during practice Monday in Lantz Arena. Eastern's women's basketball team signed eight new people for this season.

ment last year as a seven seed, shot 83 percent from the free-throw line, an ISU record.

She was drafted 30th overall in the WNBA draft by the reigning champion Sacramento Monarchs. Her strengths of free throw and three-

point shooting go right along with the Panthers, as they made the most three-pointers and third most free throws in school history last season.

Eastern will prepare for the upcoming season with two exhibition games this week. The Panthers will take on

Division II Missouri Saint-Louis at 5:15 p.m. Thursday in Lantz Arena then square off at 3 p.m. on Sunday against club team Chicago Odyssey.

Head Coach Brady Sallee will use the two upcoming exhibition games to determine who will become starters

New members of the women's basketball team

- ◆ Ellen Canale, freshman
- ◆ Megan Edwards, freshman
- ◆ Jenna Fieldbinder, transfer from Lake Land Community College
- ◆ Rachael Galligan, freshman
- ◆ Kara Kramer, freshman
- ◆ Amanda Maxedon, transfer from Lake Land Community College
- ◆ Julie Lipperd, freshman
- ◆ Lindsey Kluempers, freshman

in Eastern's frontcourt.

"Overall we are solid; we have a lot of depth this year," Sallee said. "I don't know who will be starting yet."

"I will be looking at our execution on offense and defense, our press and other little things. Most importantly, I will be looking at our effort level."

The Panthers will have two weeks of practice after the exhibitions, then they will tip-off their season by traveling to Hawaii to participate in the Waikiki Beach Classic. The Panthers will play the host team, Hawaii, and USC, an eight seed in last year's NCAA tournament.

STOP:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Their only conference loss during the streak is a five-game loss to Tennessee State last Friday.

The match will feature two of the conference's top setters.

The Panthers' Crabtree is second in the conference with 12.65 assists per game and Baumstark of SEMO is third with 12.09 per game.

The match is another big one for the Panthers, something they have had problems in lately. The loss to TSU was a week after losing to Jacksonville State, which is fourth in the conference.

If the Panthers lose this one, they will have trouble holding on to the second seed that they currently hold. The top two seeds have byes in the postseason tournament.

With only three matches remaining after this today, the Panthers have to win to keep their lock on the bye.

FOOTBALL:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

walking cast for three more weeks.

Special teams coach Jeff Choate said junior receiver Charles Owens will continue to return punts — a job he took on against Tennessee-Martin Saturday. Owens returned two punts for eight yards in the Panthers' 26-7 win against the Skyhawks.

Choate said the Panthers may also use two returners at the same time in some situations.

Kesler emerged as the Panther return man at the beginning of the OVC season.

But Choate said he noticed Kesler had been playing through some pain.

Adam kind of came along and showed some spark," Choate said. "He's a dynamic player."

"He definitely wasn't as dynamic the last two games he played."

Junior cornerback Ben Brown returned to the field for the first time since leaving the Panthers' OVC-opener against Samford on Sept. 24 with a knee injury.

Against Tennessee-Martin, Brown recorded four total tackles — two solo and two assisted.

Brown led the Panthers with 16 defended passes and five interceptions during his sophomore season. His performance earned him preseason All-OVC honors entering his junior season.

In six games played this season, Brown has one interception and three pass break-ups.

Junior linebacker Clint Sellers said just having Brown on the field eases the load on the rest of the defense.

"It really helps us because he's a big-time shutdown corner," Sellers said. "That takes a lot of pressure off the linebackers when you know you've got a guy out there who they're not going to throw at."

Junior safety Tristan Burge said teams avoid the area around Brown as much as possible.

"When he's on the field, there is no other side of the field," Burge said. "They will not look to Ben Brown, and they will not throw at Ben Brown."

DANIELS:

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

downs, second in the conference to the 24 rushing touchdowns of Jacksonville State. The unit has only allowed 8 sacks as well.

The defense has put up astounding numbers, leading the nation in turnover margin at 2.12. Behind them in second place is Grambling State at a not-so-close 1.29. Also the defense leads the OVC in stopping opponents in the red zone. Of the 27 trips that opponents have made into the red zone, Eastern has only allowed 15 touchdowns and 4 field goals. They have also picked off 4 passes while opponents are inside the 20-yard line.

All of these stats are good but the only stat that matters will be where the Panthers stand on the evening of Nov. 19—and hopefully that's on top of the OVC standings.

Matt Daniels is a sophomore journalism major. If you think he's on the bottom of the standings and are waiting for his ascent up the national polls, let him know at cumwd1@eu.edu.

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SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 2005

PANTHER SPORTS CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY	Volleyball at SEMO	7 p.m.
THURSDAY	Women's Basketball vs. Missouri-St. Louis	5:15 p.m.
	Men's Basketball vs. Illinois-Springfield	7:35 p.m.
FRIDAY	Women's Soccer OVC Tournament	10 a.m.
	Volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech	7 p.m.
SUNDAY	Swimming Panther Invitational	5 p.m.

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston



OUT OF BOUNDS
MATT DANIELS
SPORTS WRITER

Climbing the I-AA polls

After seeing the Eastern football team open up its home schedule with a sad 27-6 loss to Illinois State, I figured that Eastern would be lucky to have a winning record. Thankfully, I have been proven wrong.

With the release of the national polls on Monday, Eastern has cracked the top 25 for the first time since the Panthers finished the 2002 season at No. 13. Eastern is 24th in the ESPN/USA Today poll, while earning the 25th spot in the Sports Network I-AA rankings. The Panthers are the only Ohio Valley Conference team in the top 25 and with games the upcoming two weeks against Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech, both at 2-6, Eastern appears poised to continue its winning streak and its ascent up the rankings.

The season and a possible play-off berth might all depend on the Nov. 19 match up against the Jacksonville State Gamecocks. The Gamecocks, the OVC regular season champs the last two years, appear back in the OVC title mix after staring out 1-4 and have rebounded to 5-4 (5-1).

They have outscored their last four OVC opponents 141-56 and have one of the most dangerous running backs in the OVC, Clay Green. The senior Gamecock has 1,102 yards via the ground and 11 rushing touchdowns, with Panther junior running back Vincent Webb close behind.

Webb has tallied 773 yards, while finding the end zone 10 times. If Jacksonville State, who is idle this weekend, wins its Nov. 12 game against Samford and Eastern defeats Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech the next two weeks, the OVC champion will be determined in the regular-season finale at Paul Snow Stadium.

Also in the OVC fray is Eastern Kentucky. The Colonels are tied for second place in the conference with a 4-1 record, but would not be able to beat out Eastern for first place because the Panthers blew past the Colonels 53-22 two weeks ago. Because of this win, Eastern holds the tiebreaker between the two teams.

The offensive line has been stellar this year, allowing the team to scamper for 18 rushing touch-

VOLLEYBALL



DANIEL WILLIAMS/THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior libero Heather Redenbo bumps the ball Tuesday during practice in Lantz Arena. Redenbo earned conference player of the week for her 52 digs in last weekend's matches.

LAST STOP

After going 2-2, Eastern looks to end five-game road trip with win

By MARCO SANTANA
STAFF REPORTER

The Panthers lost a pivotal Ohio Valley Conference match against Tennessee State last weekend and must rebound at Southeast Missouri on Wednesday night.

Both teams have to contend with a short week, something they also had to do in their previous matchup on Oct. 5. The Panthers won that match in five games at Lantz Arena.

In that match, senior outside hitter Megan Kennedy recorded 23 kills, which was a career high at the time.

Senior libero Heather Redenbo, who was named the OVC's defensive player of the week on Monday, led the defense with 26 digs. The Panthers (14-6, 10-2) had five players with double digits in digs.

The fact that the two teams have played before is not something Head Coach Lori

Bennett is using as a positive.

"I don't know that we are any more familiar with them than any other team," she said. But she added the teams do play similarly and they face their type of offense every day in practice.

While the offenses are similar, SEMO has a major difference from most OVC teams: their setter, junior Jaime Baumstark, attacks more than any other setter in the conference. Her 526 total attack attempts lead the conference.

"We're not used to a setter who attacks more," said sophomore setter Maren Crabtree. "(But) we're more prepared this time. We've watched more film."

The Redhawks (12-14, 8-4) have won six of eight matches including five of six in conference play.

FOOTBALL

Eastern falls into national football ranks

By DAN WOIKE
SPORTS REPORTER

For the first time since 2002, the Panther football team can call itself one of the nation's 25 best.

In the latest Top 25 polls, the Panthers (6-2, 5-0 Ohio Valley Conference) are ranked No. 24 (ESPN / USA Today) and No. 25 (The Sports Network).

Eastern's five-game winning streak is the team's longest since 2002, when the Panthers won eight-straight on their way to a share of the conference title and Division 1-AA Playoff berth.

The Panthers are the first OVC team to be ranked in either Top 25 polls since Sept. 12. Jacksonville State, which Eastern will face in its OVC finale, is currently ranked No. 39.

RECEIVER DONE FOR THE SEASON

Freshman wide receiver Adam Kesler will miss the remainder of the season with a stress fracture in his right foot.

Kesler was a key member on the Panthers' special teams, averaging 29.6 yards on kick returns and 9.4 yards on punt returns.

"I'm just really disappointed that I can't help out the team anymore," he said.

Kesler said the injury, which is the most serious of his career, will keep him in a hard cast for four weeks and a

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 11

I-AA Football Top 25

	Sports Network	ESPN/USA Today
Furman (7-1)	1	1
New Hampshire (7-1)	2	2
Hampton (8-0)	3	3
Montana (6-2)	4	4
Southern Illinois (6-2)	5	5
Western Kentucky (6-2)	6	6
Appalachian State (6-2)	7	7
Massachusetts (6-2)	8	9
Coastal Carolina (7-1)	9	8
Texas State (6-2)	10	T-11
Eastern Washington (5-3)	11	10
Montana State (5-3)	12	T-11
Lehigh (6-2)	13	13
Georgia Southern (6-3)	14	15
Youngstown State (7-2)	15	17
William & Mary (5-3)	16	18
Northern Iowa (5-3)	17	14
Cal Poly (5-3)	18	19
Grambling State (6-1)	19	16
South Carolina State (6-2)	20	20
UC Davis (5-3)	21	21
Brown (6-1)	22	23
Richmond (5-3)	23	22
North Dakota State (5-3)	24	25
Eastern Illinois (6-2)	25	24